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## YALE CREWS WIN ALL THREE RACES

Eli Varsity Eight Crossed Line Five Lengths in the Lead of the Harvard Shell

NEW UPSTREAM RECORD OF 20M, 52 SEC.

Yale Oarsmen Showed Remarkable Power and Finish, and Drew Steadily Away From the Harvard Shell a Trifle Over a Boat Length Each Mile-Two Yale Men Were Overcome at the Finish-In the Harvard Boat Three Men Collapsed-A Broken Oarlock Caused Recall of Freshman Crews and the Race Was Rowed Upstream in Semi-Darkness Over a Mile and a Half Course -One of the Largest Crowds in Ten Years Witnessed Yale's Triumph, and the Entire Four Miles of the Course Was Lined With Steam Yachts, Sailing Craft and Motor Boats.

America's sport classics.

Yale Victory Was Fopular.

Chief interest centered in the out-

come of the varsity race, and when the Yale carsmen demonstrated that the

eight inch victory of last year's Eng-lish-coached crew was not a fluke by winning today's contest by almost six lengths, enthusiasm broke records just

as did the oarsmen who engendered it. Harvard took defeat philosophically, but Yale adherents made no attempt

to hide their joy, and in this they were ably seconded by the townfolk, with whom the Eli victory was exceedingly

Yale Made New Record.

ecord of 20 minutes, 52 seconds, beat-

ing the time made by the Yale eight of 1997 by 18 seconds.

Time of Both Craws.

Half mile .....

One mile ..... 4.40 1-2 miles ..... 7.27 1-2

Three miles ..... 15.27

3-12 miles .....18,22 Four miles .....20.52

The time of both crews in today's

Yale Freshmen Win by Length.

darkness over a mile and a half course was won by the Yale first year crev by approximately one length, the time

Story of Big Race.

the shells darted away from the rail-

road bridge. The tide was still run-

ning upstream and the sky was over-cast but the Harvard oarsmen retain-er their canvas hats when they set

No Check to Yale Shell,

did not develop anything like the pow-

in finishing at times, while Parsons at

No. 6 and Morgan at No. 2 were not always in unison with the other mem-

bers of the eight. These lapses ap-peared only occasionally, however, and more in the concerted lack of power

y just before taken from the wa-

Both Eights Fought Gamely.

Both eights fought gamely through-

out the long four mile race, rowing ac-ording to their lights without a sign of faltering or break. Once over the

finish line, there came the temporary

ollege crews races, yet it was but momentary and soon the carsmen were heading back for their quarters, an-

other year of regatta training at their

Two Yale Men Toppled Over at Fnish.

Harvard Men Collapse.

eight, floating closs by,

When the Yale shell shot across the

reaction and exhaustion common

from the water.

A southwest wind and choppy water

The freshman race, rowed in

of the course was still chor

12,52

21.13 1-2

That the Blue had a crew of partic-ular power and finish is shown in the

New London, Conn., June 25 .- For tween Yale and Harvard is still one of the first time in many years, Yale university crews swept the river in the ennual dual regatta with Harvard, and tonight Eli alumni and undergraduates are cheering their three crews and Coach Guy Nickells until the din is deafening, Notwithstanding delays due to rough water and accidents, the Eng-Hen-coached eights of the Blue, with characteristic building determination, fought for victory from early forencen until dark, defeating in turn the junior, varsity and freshman eights of the Crimson.

New Upstream Record.

ory was exceedingly sweet to the Ells, for the interversity regatta rec-ords have to be searched for many years to find a Yale triple victory, although similar Harvard successes are of more frequent and recent occur-rence. To add to the joy of the Blue, the varsity eight established a new upstream course record in winning the big race which is likely to stand for

Delayed by Rough Water.

But one race, the junior varsity went, was started on schedule time. four mile varsity contest was deayed by rough water one and a quarter hours and the freshman race post-poned from forenoon until after the feature event. Even then misfortune followed the crews and a broken oar-lock necessitated the first year crew's rowing a race at one and one-half miles in almost total darkness.

One of the Largest Crowds. Regardless of the delays, one of the lawrest crowds that has gathered at by approximately one length, the times New London in a decade followed the being Yale 8 minutes, 6 seconds; Harfortunes of the crews, applauding the vard 8 minutes, 10 seconds. efforts of both winners and losers with side intercollegiate contests. The entire four mile course from the railroad bridge to Bartlett's cove was lined with steam yachts, sailing craft and motor boats until in places the racing crews were hidden from those on shore

10,000 on Observation Cars. Fully 10,000 spectators witnessed the out on what was to prove a stern chacontests from the observation cars in the wake of the winners. With the which followed each race along the banks of the Thumes, while the river shores were populated by throngs ranging from hundreds to thousands at every point of vantage. It was a great day for Yale and day for Yale and a great day for New London, for the Blue's triple victory and the many thousands of spectators with college colors demonstrated



When the trial which was expected those on the English Henley course attend school, and the plan of having the North—and so the unity of the collapsed as his oar trailed past the go to school on the company's them go to school on the company's country is once again in evidence.—

Springfield Republican. his freedom he would kill his wife his wife laughstat these stories.

## C- a Paragraphs

Brazil' sCustoms Receipts. Rio Janeiro, June 25.—Statistics nade public here today show a contind increase in the customs receipts of Brazil. For instance, receipts for the month of February, as compared to January, showed an increase of 30 per cent.; March increased 25 per cent. over February and April increase ed 5 per cent, over March.

followed suit and in the waist of the shell Harwood, No. 4, slumped down, while tired hands scooped water over the sides on the gasping oarsmen who slowly sat up under the refreshing

The Start.

It was 5.44 when the starting pistol finally sent the two crews away on the four mile upstream row. The Yale paramen buried their sweeps in the waters of the Thames with the flash and fairly lifted their long cedar craft out of the water with their powerful starting heave. The shell appeared to fairly leap from wave to wave during the first minute or so when the blue-tipped oars were beating 44 to the minute. Harvard with better form opened at 27, but the Crimson boat ran slowly between strokes and Yale gained half a length lead in the first quarter mile.

Yale's Steady Gain. Yale's Steady Gain.

Although both eights lowered their strokes, once well under way, the race soon resolved itself into a procession in which Yale picked a length and a fraction in every mile. Passing the mile flags, both shells were being driven by a 32 to the minute stroke, with the Elis showing open water to the Cambridge crew. There was no change at the one and one-half mile post except that Yale's smashing drive was steadily leaving Harvard behind. When the half way mark was reached Nick. the half way mark was reached Nick-alls' men pushed their stroke up a notch while Harvard held to 32. Here the Blue led by two and one-half

lengths. Crews Drop Stroke to 30.

During the next half mile both crews dropped to a 30 beat, but even then the impetus and momentum of the Ell sweep work sent the shell forward without check or break, and there was three lengths of open water between the rival craft. Yale held steadily to the beat while Coxswain Kreger called on Wray's nurils for a spurt. Stroke on Wray's pupils for a spurt. Stroke Lund responded with a 32, but little McLane twisted in his coxswain's seat in the Yale shell and, seeing that even this increase did not speed up the trailing craft, turned back and appearfigures of the four mile race where the this increase did not speed Yale oarsmen set their own pace and trailing craft, turned back and in so doing established a new upstream ed to ignore the Harvard crew. Strain Begins to Tell.

Entering the final mile, the Crimson eight, although rowing perfectly, ap-peared to have run down like an un-

wound clock. There was rythm in the stroke and concerted action on the part of the oarsmen, but the shell seemed t crawl compared to the way the Blue craft cut its way toward the finish point. Yale cannons were popping and notorboat sirens shricking now, for Yale was a sure winner, barring acci-dents. But the strain was beginning to tell on even the victor and Wiman at No. 7 was slowly losing his power.

Harvard Game to the Last

Still the Blue shell shot forward ke a motor-driven boat, steadily in creasing the distance that separated the two crews. Game to the last, Lund lifted his stroke again, touching 36 at one point, in the last half mile, yet the stern of the rate craft slipped away until when the finish flags had been delayed the start of the varsity race passed more than five lengths of oper more than one hour and the lower half water separated victors and vanouish. water separated victors and vanquish-

Broken Oprlock

Following the finish of the versity race, it had been planned to send the freshmen upstream two miles from the bridge to the navy yard. Darkness was descending rapidly and it was finally decided to have the freshman row from the navy yard to Bartlett's cove on the upper half of the course. Shortly after the start, Captain Wig-gln, stroke of the Harvard eight, broke oarlock and signalled for a restart.

Race Rowed in Darkness.

The speed that Ceach Nichalls' eight While repairs were being made, the eveloped with its slow, far reaching regatta committee boat drifted down stroke, was uncanny at times. Though regatta committee boat drifted down to the two mile mark again. It was fight his oar at times, the Yale shell so dark that the referee decided that travelled at high speed throughout the a return to the starting line was imentire four miles and there was not possible and asked the rival crew capthe slightest evidence of the usual check in the progress of the craft between strokes. Every stroke appeared idenrace until tomorrow or start them from the two and a half mile flag. Both leaders elected the latter alternative. strokes. Every stroke appearance of tical with its fellows, regardless of whether the boat was at 30 or 40. Much was due to the powerful The two 1918 crews raced over the final one and a half mile section of the varsity course, followed by the referee's leg drive and the final snap given the blades just before they were taken boat only. It was not until the offi-cials reported the result by telephone to town that Yale men knew that the Minor Faults in Crimson Craft. Blue had finished a triple victor Minor faults were apparent in on winning the final race of the day in r two spots in the Crimson craft, but

Morgan to Captain Harvard. Almost immediately after their return to Red Top, the Harvard varsity oarsmen elected as next year's captain David Percy Morgan of New York who rowed No. 2 in the varsity

city, who re shell today. Seth Low Elected Yale Captain. more in the concerted lack of power the reason for defeat appeared to lay rather than in any individual faults or rowing omissions. Every oarsman rowed his stroke through in finished stylo but it lacked the final snappy drive, the oars washing through weakly just before taken from the weakly just before taken from the weakless of the concerted lack of power than the value of the concerted lack of power than the value of the concerted lack of power than the value of the concerted lack of power the reason for defeat appeared to lay and the value of the concerted lack of power than the concerted lack of the concerted lack

New Haven, Conn., June 25. — The rictorious Yale crews returned to New Haven tonight shortly before 11 o'clock. Headed by a band, they were escorted by Yale students and Yale sympathizers to the home of President Arthur Hadley of the university, who in a brief speech congratulated them on their

DEMAND FOR UNSKILLED

the Hotel Taft for the annual crew

ARMS FACTORY EMPLOYES. New Haven Firm Has Opened Night School for Foreigners, With Pay.

Later the oarsmen went to

finish line Coxswain McLane was standing up cheering on his rowers like a Roman chariot driver urging his steeds to further speed. His words of praise fell on deaf ears in several cases for Wian and Meyers toppled forward New Haven, Conn., June 25 .- To meet its requirements in unskilled labor, a local arms factory has been obliged to employ large numbers of foreigners of late. Today it was announced that while Captain Sturtevant had to grasp the gunwale to keep from falling backthis concern, in order to make this labor more effective, has opened a school in which the English language ward. Other members of the crew splashed them with water and soon they joined in cheering the Crimson will be taught, the men being sent to school for two hours each day, the time being included in the period for which they are paid for manual labor. there had been so tar the interest of Americans enteen recorded cases of Americans arriving at English ports without passports or without required evidence attached to passports. When the trial which was expected to result in the ultimate freedom of Harvard was slower to recover, for the sting of defeat was added to the city strenuous efforts were made by newspaper reporters to get an epin-fruitless upstream chase after their conquerges. Stroke Lund, victorious in nine races for Harvard including the fruitless upstream in leading laborers were anxious to learn, but that impression that the first strength of the strong of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental to one conducted for foreigners by the Tangent of the school is supplemental t

## President Ordered | Ten Men Burned by to Take Rest Gasoline Explosion

WORK IN VIEW.

QUIET SECLUSION WERE

He Plans to Give Thought to the International Problems With Which He is Confronted.

Cornish, N. H., June 25.—Under orders from his physician to take a complete rest, President Wilson settled down at the "summer White House" today for a brief vacaation to prepare himself for the ardous work he is expecting within the next few.

CO., PITTSBURG.

EXPERIMENTING

Three Men Have Died of Their Burns

Mrs. Mathilde Coxe Stevenson, well known writer on ethnological subjects, died at Washington, aged 60. Three Men Have Died of Their Burns in a Serious Condition

is expecting within the next few facture of gasoline. Stephen Homer,

# The Spokesman For Business

Before the convention of the Advertising clubs of the world at Chicago this week one of the speakers, with a wide experience in his line, declared that "Advertising is the speech of business. A business that will not advertise is both deaf and dumb. Advertising that is saturated with human interest is bound to be most widely read, Efficiency in advertising is impossible without honesty. But honesty is possible without efficiency. Waste in advertising is the natural result of dishonesty. The retailer is the natural advertiser. The newspaper is the natural medium for retail advertising and for all advertising.

Such sums up the opinions of all who have had any experience with publicity efforts. The newspaper is head and shoulders above all other forms of advertising and when the paper covers its field by going into the homes it is rendering the highest type of advertising

This is what The Bulletin does every business morning in the week. It is an invaluable aide as a business developer and sustainer. No business can afford to be without its assistance as a spokesman. During the past week the following matter has appeared in its

Bulletin		(1	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	June	19.	. 148	217	1105	1470
Monday,	June	21.	. 160	134	283	577
Tuesday,	June	22.	. 163	134	165	462
Wednesday,	June	23.	. 150	129	165	444
Thursday,	June	24.	. 157	128	284	569
Friday,	June	25.	. 151	143	260	554
Totals			. 929	885	2262	4076

onths in connection with the Europ- aged 20, died after being taken to

To Plan in Seclusion. He plans to give thought in quiet se-usion to the next step in his new sile with Germany and to the discus-silon with Great Britain over interfer-ence with commerce between the to the police United States and the neutral nations of Europe.

Lansing Doing Most Work. Secretary Lansing will do most of cher he actual work on the note to Great thon Britain, but the president has already gone over with him the policy involv-ed, and will see the note before it is

forwarded to London. Ovations For President.

The president arrived here this aftrnoon after a trip through Connecti-ut, Massachusetts and Vermont, narked by frequent ovations from marked crowds which were much larger and greeted the president on previous trips

to those foreign governments," said that, was described at the tribent working woman, as she clasped the president's hand. He thanked her, charitania and more kind, gen

Entire Population at Station.

Practically the entire population of this village was at the station to greet the president as he stepped from his private car with Miss Margaret Wilson, and Dr. Gary T. Grayson, his physician. They cheered him again and again and for a few minutes he who wanted to welcome him back to was completely hemmed in by people the summer capital.

The president's daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, with her husband and baby boy, Francis Woodrow Sayre, the president's only grandson, arrived here for a visit.

whom he had met during his sojourn in New Hampshire after his escape from the Matteawan Insant Asylum. They came to New York at the request of Thaw's attorneys to do the best they could they admitted, to show their confidence in Thaw and their belief that he should be set free as a sane man. One stated that sentiment in New Hampshire after his escape from the Matteawan Insant Asylum. They came to New York at the request of Thaw's attorneys to do the best they could they admitted, to show their confidence in Thaw and their belief that he should be set free as a sane man. One stated that sentiment in New Hampshire after his escape from the Matteawan Insant Asylum. They came to New York at the request of Thaw's attorneys to do the best they could they admitted, to show their confidence in Thaw and their belief that he should be set free as a sane man. One stated that sentiment in New Hampshire after his escape from the Matteawan Insant Asylum. They came to New York at the request of Thaw's attorneys to do the best they could they admitted, to show their confidence in Thaw and their belief that he should be set free as a sane man. One stated that sentiment in New Hampshire after his escape from the Matteawan Insant Asylum. They came to New York at the request of Thaw's attorneys to do the best they could they admitted, to show their confidence in Thaw and their belief that he should be set free as a sane man. One stated that sentiment in New Hampshire after his escape from the Matteawan Insa

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1,600 AUTOS PASSED OVER SAYBROOK TOLLBRIDGE Between Midnight of Thursday and

Midnight Friday.

Saybrook, Conn., June 25 .- A total 1,600 automobiles passed over the Saybrook toll bridge between leaght and midnight tonight, going or returning from the Thames regatta, t was stated tonight. A number of automobile

were reported along the trunk highways, but the most serious so far learned of occurred at Black Point, in East Lyme, during the morning when Hampton Robb, a Harvard student, was severely hurt by the overturning of his car. He was said tonight to resting comfortably in a local hospital.

Americans Careless About Passports Washington, June 25.—Ambassador Page at London, in a cablegram to the state department today, again called attention of carelesness of Americans in falling to provide themselves with passports. He reported that there had been so far this month sev-

The Country United. The newspapers of the South no more see the reason for Mr. Bry-an's course than the newspapers of aged 20, died after being taken to a bitter attack on Government of the members, at the reading of the governor's annual message.

Local representatives of the company maintained secrecy regarding the cause of the explosion, but according the to the police it resulted from an experiment being made by Superintendent Lobdell. Officials of the company Miss Katherine Page, daughter of lenied that the plant was being used in the manufacture of explosives or of hemicals, but as an experimental sta.

The others seriously burned were Donald Baker, aged 17; Timothy Ma-honey, 25, and Eugene Lux. 25.

TELL OF BROAD INTELLECT AND CHARITY OF THAW.

Dozens of Men and Women From New Hampshire Testify For Him. New York, June 25 .- On this, the

ninth anniversary of the killing of Stanford White, his slayer, Harry K. Thaw, was described at the trial to test his sanity as a man who was per "Excuse the dirt." apologized a factory employe, extending a grimy hand to the president. "I don't mind that." the president, replied as he shook hands. whom he had met during his sojourn e should be set free as a the eleven suspected trusties, "Did of information concerning their diplo-One stated that sentiment you murder my wife?"

introduce her daughters to him. Another witness, an editorial writer on a Manchester newspaper, told of a New Year's party which Thaw had given to the children of the best familiar in the children of the children of the best familiar in the children of the children of t illes in the city and how they had preented a loving cup to him.
In order to prove that Thaw was uffering from no delusion that Will-

im Travers Jerome, who represented he state of New York in the Thaw case, intended to kidnap him, Merrill Shurteleff, one of Thaw's former attorneys testified that Jerome had told The committee on agriculture of the Prench Chamber of Deputies will send a sub-committee to St Nazaire to examine the condition of Canadian cattle for Witnesses from New Hampshire and Canada have testified for Thaw.

The committee on agriculture of the Prench Chamber of Deputies will send a sub-committee to St Nazaire to examine the condition of Canadian cattle for the which is to arrive June 25. and Canada have testified for Thaw.

Thaw's attorneys expected to conclude their side of the case on Monday with the testimony of three aliensists who examined Thaw. These will be Dr. C. K. Mills of the University of the Missouri congressional delegation be Dr. C. B. Bancroft of the Missouri Congressional delegation of Pennsylvania, Dr. C. B. Bancroft of the New Hampshire State Hospital for the Insane and Dr. B. P. Hickling of the government hospital for the inthe government hospital for the in-shire commission which found Thaw sane at Washington. Dr. Frank S. Streeter, a member of the New Hampsane in connection with the extradi-tion proceedings from that state to New York, will also testify.

Justice Hendrick today granted the order for a commission to examine President-emeritus Charles W. Eliot order for a commission to examine President-emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard as to why Thay was expelled from that institution in 1892. The examination will be conducted at wives by drowning them in a bath of Harvard as to why Thay was ex-pelled from that institution in 1892. Cambridge, Mass., on Monday by Deputy Attorney General Becker and can a representative of Thaw's counsel. ing been completed.

## **Condensed Telegrams**

At the commencement exercises of Harvard University 1,217 degree were awarded.

In future Americans arriving at Liverpool without passoprts will not be allowed to land.

Canadian factories are turning out over 40,000 shells, shrapnel, and higher explosives daily.

Frank Smith, a violinist, died in Calexico, Cal., of injuries received n the earthquake Tuesday nght.

Women will hereafter be eligible membership to the National Union Railroad Men in Great Britain.

The White Star liner Adriatic arriv ed at New York from Liverpool with 211 passengers and 2,500 bags of mail. Prisoners of war in Great Britain will be used to help harvest the crops

in districts where they are under de

Fifty-six persons have been killed and 138 injured by air raids in 14 English towns snce the beginning of

Countess C. F. Gienotti, wife of manuel's household, is seriously

The names of five Americans ap-pear on the latest Canadian casualty fist. All were made prisoners by the

300,000 pounds of meat was shipped from Chicago to the war sufferers in Poland by the Polish central relief

As a reward for his victories in Ga-cia, Gen. August von Mackensen was remoted to the rank of field marshal by the Kaiser.

A prize court writ was issued at Alexandra, Egypt, against the Ameri-can steamer Gargoyle, belonging to the Vacuum Oil Co. A new division of the torpedo flo-tilla of the Atlantic fleet has been or-ganized to take care of newly com-

ssioned destroyers. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase in gold of 5,952.000 francs, and a decrease in silver of 1,199,000 francs.

Two hundred menders and burlers employed at the Uswoco mills of the United States Worsted company went on strike at Lawrence, Mass.

Denning Duer, former United States consul at Lisbon, Portugal, and later attached to the consulate at London, lied at his home in New Haven.

Emperor Franz Josef received the panish ambassador at Vienna and panish ambassador at Vienna and elivered a personal letter expressing endly sentiments to King Alfonso.

Miss Katherine Page, daughter the United States ambassador to Great Britain will be married to Charles P. Loring in London on August 4.

Mother Mary Xavior Mehegar, sister superior of the College of St. Elizabeth, at Convent Station, N. J., dicd at the age of 92. She had been a nun for

To show regard for the President's attitude in the present international situation, "Wilson Day" was celebrated in Portland, Ore., by proclamation of Further conferences were held be-ween A. E. Potter of the Rhode Is-

and comany and representatives of the trolleymen's union, in an effort to avert a strike. Governor Ferris of Michigan sent etters to the sheriff of each of the 83 counties informing them of the law against prizefighting, and requesting

them to enforce it. honor system to the supreme test when he will personally ask each of

It was stated in Huntington, W. Va., that the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad has just shipped 300,000 pounds of brass from there to the East for shipment to the Government.

Most of the militiamen guarding the LARGE SALARIES OFFERED home of Governor Slaten of Georgia since he commuted the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, have been withdrawn, all fear of mobs having passed.

Edward C. Post, a member of the summer colony at Newport, R. I., chartered a large New York excursion steamer to take him to Newport from

The committee on agriculture of the

James Thompson of New Orleans on result of offers from shipbuilding companies to young constructors, gives the army little trouble. Few officers have

endeavoring to run down the men who ducer placed a bomb inside the iron railing on the grounds of the home of Andrew Carnegie

tub, entered its second stage, the evidence relating to the death of Beatrice Mundy, one of the three victims, hav-

# **ALONG THE DNIEST**

Russians Are Hurrying Up Reinforcements to Force Teutons to Recross the River

### NEITHER SIDE CLAIMS DECISIVE ADVANTAGE

Austrian War Office Reports That to the East and Northwest of Lemberg the Situation is Unchanged-Nothing But Artillery Duels Are Recorded for France-Italian Forces are Advancing From the East Along the Fella Valley and From the South Through Predil Pass Toward Tarvis-Germany to Place Eighteen Army Corps in the Field by the End of July.

vaged along the Dniester River in Galicia, Between Zurawna and Halicz the crucial point in this front, a conlict of great intensity is being carried on and here both sides claim success-es. None of the official reports, how-ever, indicates that any decisive ad-

antage has been gained. Russians Hurrying Reinforcements. .The Russians assert that by hurry-ing up reinforcements they have forced the Teutons to retreat across the river in this sector. The Germans admit a reverse here but their Aus-trian allies in their latest official communication declare that counter-at-tacks by the Russlans on the north bank of the Dniester have been reoulsed and that the attack of the Aus-ro-German forces is progressing. The Austrian war office says that east of Lemberg and near Rawa Ruska and also on the Tanew River to the northwest of Lemberg, the situation

is unchanged, but that in Poland the Teutonic arms are making progress.

laim successes in this field of opera-Along Austrian Italian Front. In the Italian war theatre artillery

Ing of the governor's annual message.

Coast district east of holling. News of the consultation of the governor's annual message.

The question of woman suffrage as a Federation issue overshadowed other business at the final session of the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months and adds that the south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months are south through Predil Pass toward for at least ten months Tarvis, although, because of the diffi-culties of mountain warfare, this pro-gress is slow. General Cadorna, the lar mark.

Divergent war statements leave loubt as to whether the Russians or he Teutonic allies have the upper tria through the region around Tarband in the desperate batte being Austrian army having headquarters at Laibach and thus obtaining relief from the pressure of the Austrian forces massed along the Tolmino-Gorizia-

Triest front. More German Troops.

The Germans, according to an auto place eighteen army corps in the field by the end of July. These, it is seld will be made up mostly of the second category of the Landsturm, men who have never performed mil-tary service but who are now in training, and inland reserves. The new corps will about equal in number the troops returning from Galicia, it is calculated, and the latter will be given partial rest after their exhaustive

New British War Loan. Approximately \$750,000,000 of low British war loan of \$1.750.000,000 has been applied for at the London banks already, according to an unofficial statement. These subscriptions are mostly for moderate amounts. The large applications, it is stated, are being held back until next week. The Artillery Duels in France.

The latest French official statements large applications, it is stated, are better tells of artillery duels at different ling held back until next week. The points along the western front but French chamber of deputies has passed a bill appropriating \$1,80,000 to

Austro Hungarian Finances.

#### ANXIETY OVER SITUATION IN MEXICAN CAPITAL Carranza Official Chagrined Over Failure of Gen. Gonzalez.

Washington, June 24.—Anxiety in-creased today in official quarters over the situation in Mexico City, with which the state department has been inable to communicate by telegraph for several days.

Brief despatches from Vera Cruz stated that the Carranza officials were much chagrined at the apparent fall-ure of General Pablo Gonzalez to en-ter the capital. Reports that Gonzalez was engaged in artillery duel with the Zapistas gave the first indi-cation that the Villa-Zapata forces in Mexico City had determined to offer resistance to the invading Carranza

army instead of evacuating. Reliable information indicates that General Gonzalez himself cut the lines gainst prizefighting, and requesting of communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City in order to isolate the Zapata forces. This prevents the state department from communicating with the Brazilian minister and de-prives all other foreign government:

Famine conditions in Mexico City have Jeen growing worse daily and with the investment by a new army in progress fears are expressed such suffering to foreigners will en-

ARMY ORDNANCE OFFICERS.

Private Hanufacturers Eage to Get Their Services-A Serious Problem. Washington, June 25 .- Offers of large salaries to expert ordnance officers of

the army by private manufacturers of war munitions have created such a serious problem if the war department that Secretary Garrison today called upon Attorney General Gregory for an opinion as to whether an army officer has an "inalienable right" to resign Four resignations were accepted be-fore the gravity of the situation was A large force of detectives, members of the the anarchist and bomb squads of the police department, are tired pay for life to accept such inducements as usually are held out in civil life when an occasional resignaiton has been tendered acceptance has followed as a matter of course.

> Academy of Medicine Convenes. San Francisco, June 25.—In assuming the presidency of the American Academy of Medicine which convened here teday fir its fortieth annual meeting, Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York, told of medicane's conquest of the convened what is described as "a very simple and cheap the form of chillipring and the same of the convened what is described as "a very simple and cheap the form of the convened what is described as "a very simple and cheap with the convened what is described as "a very simple and cheap with the convened which the presidency of the American Academy of Medicine which the convened here to the convened

three months beginning July 1. Subscriptions to the second Austro-Hungarian war loan already amount to \$940,000,000 according to a mes-sage received in New York from VIto \$940,000,000 according to a mes-trians claim to have repulsed two at-tacks by the Italians on the frontier coast district east of Rohini. News ber, consul-general in New York for

> SITUATION IN YAQUI VALLEY UNCHANGED. Hoped That Landing of American Bluejackets Will Be Unnecessary,

Washington, June 25 .- Government officials concluded today that there had been no change in the situation in the Yaqui valley, where American settlers recently were menaced by Indians, after the receipt of a despatch from Admiral Howard which mentioned only the routline of ship movements. Latest press an defficial despatches indicated Sonora state troops had the situation in hand and it was hoped that landing of American blue ackets from Admiral Howard's four shops would be unnec-

Movements of Steamships. Montreal, June 25.—Arrived, steamer Northland, Liverpool. New York, June 25 .- Sailed, steamer Kursk, Archangel; America, Naples, Bergen, June 24.—Arrived, steamer Bergensfjord, New York,

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the foes of civilization and the pro-gress of some unfinished battles. The counteract the effects of the aspays-The United States produces more copper than all the rest of the world the city of New York have member-ships exceeding 1,002.

Twenty-nine Episcopal parishes in commerce will be the general tople for the sessions which will end Monday. The Germans. counteract the effects of the asphyx-